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# CUMANIANS SAY TEUTONS ARE CHECKED

TRANSYLVANIA COST 80.000 MEN, CLIMS BUCH-AREST.

# SLAVS PLAN NEW DRIVE

Russians Are Preparing for Big Attack In Galicia, Where Heavy Artillery Fighting Is Now in Pro-

gress. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Oct. 28.-Teutonic pressure against the Rumanians and Russians Transylvania appears to have been stopped definitely, says a telegram re-ceived by the Wireless Press today from Bucharest. The Rumanians and Russians, according to the message, are taking the initiative in the operations in this field. It is estimated by Rumanian military officials that losses of the Austro-Germans in Transylvania have reached a total of 80,000.

New Rumanian Successes. st. Oct. 28.—Rumanian the Moldavian frontier have Buchares., Troops on the Moldavian frontier nave troops on the Moldavian frontier nave was another success over the Austro-German forces, the war office anounced today. In the Trotus valley they captured Piscui, from which virin itythe Teutonic troops are fleeing

Win Russian Heights.

Rerlin, Oct. 28.—Tentonic troops have won a victory in the Dorna Wat of region, near the junction point of the frontiers of Bukowina, Transyl Rumania, according to ial announcement. Austro heights from the Russians at the point of the bayenet and took more than 500 prisoners. On the northern frontier of Rumania. Austro-German forces captured from Rumania a hegint in the region south of Kronstadt, and extended their advance into the Partzuga val-

Russ Renew Attacks.

The Russians have renewed thattacks on the Austro-Grman linwest of Lutsk, in Volhynia, the woffire announced today, delivering assault yesterday, after two days' tillery preparation, in the vicinity Western Chaptack according to The attack, according icial statement, failed completely th heavy losses to the Russians. Mackensen Keeps Up Drive.

tton Bulgar-Turkish forces under and of Field Murshal Von Mack-continued their pursuit of the dissian and Rumanian armies in crihern Dodrudja, says today's official attement. The forces of the central owers and their ailies are meeting ith little resistance, it is declared, ive hundred isolated soldiers have sen taken prisoner, and several munical columns and other war material is sheen contured. en captured.

Mackensen Holds Hirsova

tondon, Oct. 28.—"A telegram received in Rome from a German source reports there are indications of the beginning of a tremendous new Russian offensive in Galicia and Poland," says a dispatch from the Italian capital received by the Wireless Press.

## GERMANS REPULSE INFANTRY ATTACKS ALONG THE SOMME

Cormans Maintain Positions In Face of Anglo French Assaults.—Fight ing at Verdun Continues. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

is rin. Oct. 28.—Infantry engagements between Anglo-French and German forces on the north bank of the Somme river began anew yesterday, says the official statement today.

On the Somme front, the statement udds, there was an intermittent artifiery bombardment.

# WISCONSIN LEADING **END OF FIRST HALF** BY 16 TO 0 SCORE

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL

Wisconsin at the close of the first half in the anual football tussle with the university of Chicago by the score of sixteen to nothing. The Marcons were weefully weak and the Badgers, true to expectations, were showing the unexpected strength which football critics predicted that Coach Withington and his Harvard style of play had been keeping under cover in the three games of Wisconsin's schedule.

schedule.

Ray Edler, of Janesville, was playing in Simpson's place at half and throughout the first two periods showed himself fully as capable a player as Simpson. Taylor, quarterback, was doing the kicking. His punts, however, were not up to the standard to those which Simpson is capable.

preliminary for a counter offensive for which the German troops there were said to have received strong reinforcements. Apparently during this visit delivered a brief speech to the German troops thanking them for the Heroic manner in which they have fought for four months.

On Monday last, the emperor was in Berlin on a brief visit, conferred with the imperial chancellor, and visited the palace at Potsdam. His movements since then have not been reported.

### REFEREE BURCH ONCE "Y" DIRECTOR HERE

Janesville people at the Wisconsin-Chicago football game at Madison, paid particular attention to the work of Referee Burch. The arbitrator in 1911 was physical director of the Janesville Young Men's Christian Asone hundred dollars and over, together with expenses, per game. The former local man is reputed to be the most competent and best football referee in the country and is in big demand. This season he had an offer to referee a big game in California. High school football players of teams of 1910-11, in particular have cause to remember Burch. Tom Gharrity Beloit, and Russell "Shorty" Wilkerson, engaged in a set-to as the game finished. The spectators began to join in too and for a few moments

### **SOCIALIST DEMANDS** FRANCE STOP THE WAR

ris. Oct 28.—Pierre Brison, the dist deputy who recently called Premier Briand "to stop the and gave the premier occasion and gave the chamber one of the

Mackensen Holds Hirsova.

Sofia, via London, Oct. 28.—The Teutonic allies in Dobrudia under the command of Field Marshal Von Mackensen have occupied Hirsova, on the Danube river, about forty miles north of the Tchernavoda-Constanza line, as the Bulgarian war office statement foliay. There is no great activity on the other Bulgarian fronts.

Germans Launch Attacks.

Fetrograd, via London, Oct. 28.—Austro-German forces launched a series of violent attacks against the Russian and Rumanian positions on both banks of the river Bystritsa, in the region of Dorna Watra, vesterday, says the official statement issued today by the Russian war office, compelling the Russian advance posts to abandon two Russian advance posts to abandon two later that it will last another year still, at the end of the war? I have said at the end of the war? I have said that it will last another year still, at the end of the war calculation of Monsieur Briand. Supposing that, at the end of the supposing that it will last another year still, at that it will last another year still, at the end of the war? I have said that it will last another year still, at the end of the war? I have said:

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tures at the present time; in a year sued, after the shooting and the commore 30 billions more, making a total of 80 billions for public expenditures. Let us estimate five billions for the Let us estimate five billions for the reparation of war damages, making 85 billions, to which we must add our old debt, that we are too likely to forget in these days, of 30 billions, which makes 115 billions. There is the guif that is to be filled in actual cash, which, added to the 120 billions of economic loss, brings the cost of the war up to 315 to 320 billions of frames."

STRIKE IN GREECE

ranes."
"War is a business," cried Monsieur
Brizon at this point, provoking exclamations from all parts of the chamber.
"Yes, in the capitalistic period in
which we have lived for a century
past, wars, colonial wars, and the
present war is nothing but business.

# SUFFRAGE CONTROLS

Some river began anew yesterday, any the official statement index. German Positions Hold.

Free-ded by a strong artillery presuration, the statement adds, the British attacked across the line of Gueude cour and Lesboeuff, while the French inosed forward in the district of Morvat they were driven back by artillery and machine gun itee, and northwost of Morval they were driven back by the Germans after the conditions were completely maintained in the east bank of the river beaved neavy engagements, which were successful for the Germans in the french of one should not all the announcement declares.

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London, Oct. 28.—A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam today says: "According to the Berliner Tageblat, there is no longer any milk in greater Berlied suddenly today of apoplexy. He lin or other large towns, except for invalids."

# **KAISER'S TRAIN HIT** BY AVIATOR'S BOMB; ENGINEER KILLED

Emperor William Narrowly Escapes Death White on a Journey to West Front.

[BY ASSUCIATED PRESS] Paris, Oct. 28.—A bomb dropped by an aviator of the entente alies has killed the engineer driving the train of Emperor William of Germany, according to information received at Zurich, Switzerland.

Emperor William recently was re-ported to be at Bapaume on the Som-me front, personally overseeing the preliminary for a counter offensive for

### **APPROVES DAMAGES** , GIVEN BELOIT LAD

-Reached Between Northwestern Company and Mother of

Durward Land. Judge Grimm in circuit court Friday afternoon passed favorably upon a settlement arrived at between the Northwestern railroad company and Mrs. Hattle Land of Beloit, the mother of Durward E. Land. aged six years.

will receive \$3,300 and the hotter \$800. It was also ordered that Adams & Edgar, a firm of Beloit attorneys, shall receive \$333,233 as their share of the attorney's fees, a lien for fees having been previously filed by the lawyers.

The Land boy was badly injured while returning from school on the day in question. The complaint filed egainst the company set forth that the train which struck him was running at an excessive rate of speed, that no warning was given of its approach and that there were no gates or flagman or other safeguards as required by law, at the crossing. As a result of his injuries it was necessary to amputate the boy's left foot between the ankie and the knee.

Jefferson Woman Gets Divorce.

Judge Grimm at a special term of court for Jefferson county, granted a divorce to Rase L. Brewer of Jefferson from J. Claude Brewer on the grounds of cruelty. W. H. Dougherty was plaintiff's attorney and no appearance was made for the defense. The report of the Jefferson county divorce counsel was submitted in writing. The plaintiff and Miss. Sophie Koerner were sworn.

Allmony or Jall.

Judge Grimm ordered that George W. Goltz of Evansville, who appeared in person on an order to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court for failure to pay temporary alimony, shall pay the amount within twenty-four hours or be lodged in the county Jail. R. M. Alchmond of Evansville represented the plaintiff, Clara Goltz, in the action.

### SHOOTS WIFE AFTER: BREAKING INTO HOME

Green Bay, Oct. 28.—Declaring, it is said, that he would see his divorced wife if he had to kill everyone in the house, Hugh McVey forced an entrance into the home of John Martin, Wrightstown, father of his wife, last night, and shot the woman, according to the sheriff. The bullet from a .32 calibre revolver entered below the heari, and Mrs. McVey is in a critical condition. A desperate struggle ensued, after the shooting and the combined strength and efforts of two

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MEETING OF TEACHERS

London, Oct. 28.—The employes of the Greek railways declared a general strike Friday evening, their request for an increase in pay having been refused by the government, says a dispatch from Athens to the wireless press. Colonel Stratigos, chief of the Greek headquarters staff, declared, according to the message, that the government would call the men under arms if they declared a general strike.

# BIG GOLD SHIPMENT

DECEMBER OPTION GOES TO NEW HIGH MARK THIS AFTERNOON WITH TRADE STRONG AT CLOSE.

# MAY REACH \$2.00 LEVEL

Records Established After Civil War and During "Corner" of 1888 Only Remain to Be Broken. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Wheat went to \$1.50 on the Chicago market today, establishing a new high mark in the upward movement. Trade was strong at the close with the bid for December option at \$1.85%. Predictions were freely made that the two dollar level would be reached and possibly passed.

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Chicago, Oct. 28.—An almost unparalleled advance has taken place in the wheat market since a week ago, net gains ranging from 9½ to 17½ a bushel. Before trading began this morning no high price records remained unbroken except \$2.00 which was realized in a "corner" during 1888, and \$3.10 which became history just after the American civil war.

Twice within the week Joseph Leiter's top price for wheat, \$1.85 a bushel, when he was attempting to dictate terms for the world's supply in 1898, has been clearly outdone, the latest instance being yesterday when the market closed with the December option touching \$1.86%.

Foreign Buyers Big Factor.

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Assertions that exporters and foreign governments were the largest holders of contracts for December delivery and would insist on receiving the actual grain, had much to do with the final tightening of values. Previously, however, the fallure of a hoped for break-up of the Argentine drought, did a good deal to stimulate buying, and so, too, did continued stormy weather in Canada, where threshing showed little, if any, progress for the last seven days.

Sudden withdrawal of the immense concentrated foreign buying, gave the Foreign Buyers Big Factor.

upward movement of wheat prices, but the influence of even this action lasted not to exceed twenty-four to forty-eight hours, beginning to disappear rapidly when export purposes were resumed on Thursday.

Back of the foreign buying is said by leading authorities to be a world crop shortage which within the last week has been estimated at twenty-five per cent, as compared with the yield in 1915. Domestic receipts have continued to decrease.

Corn has gone skyward with wheat, All records for nearly fifteen years went to pieces yesterday, No. 2 yellow corn selling at \$1.10 a bushel. Speculative options averaged about five cents—net advance for the wheat. Oats scored an almost equal upturn. Provisions kept in line with grain and rose to quotations not encountered since 1870.

Minneapolis, Oct. 28.—Fancy patents, first grade flour, advanced 10 cents in price today and was quoted at \$10.30 a barrel by local millers.

### WELL KNOWN HEBREW EIGHTY YEARS OLD

far associated pagess. Washington, Oct. 28.—Simon Wolf, recognized as one of the leading American Jews, celebrated his eighteth birthday anniversary here today. Wolf has known personally eve Mr. Wolf has known personally every president since Abraham Lincoln, and was consul general to Egypt under President Grant. A lawyer by profession, he became recognized as foremost among his people by his many works of philanthropy.

## STRIKE IN GREECE ATTEMPT TO SLAY AUSTRALIAN LEADER

Melbourne, Australia, Oct. 28.—An attempt was made recently to assassinate William Morris Hughes, the Australian premier, at his home in New Victoria, according to a Reuter dispatch from Sidney, which says the information was obtained from close friends of the premier.

A man is said to have forced a window at night and to have fired a revolver shot into the premier's bedroom. The bullet did not take effect. The would-be assassin escaped. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

## **GET BRITISH REPLY** TO WILSON PROTEST

O00,000 at the clearing house to the dit of the federal reserve bank. Fotal imports from all sources thus this year aggregate \$365,000,000.

AISER FINANCIALLY

BETTER THAN ALLIES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Oct. 28. Great Britain's need in reply to American representations against the commercial blacklist was received today at the state department. Arrangements regarding its publication will be made later. It is understood to reiterate the contention for the right to blacklist, but offers methods of release to Americans in certain circumstances. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

FEW GERMAN SHIPS INTERNED; REMAIN IN NETHERLANDS HARBORS.

Berlin, Oct. 28.—Count Von Roedern, secretary of the imperial treasury in his speech before the Reichstag yesterden, when he asked the members to yote for a new war credit of 12,000,000 marks, said, it was evident that Germany's financial burdens, compared with her efforts and results, were lighter than those of her adversaries.

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De Witt, Ia. Oct. 28.—Marchal John here Moore early today captured two robbers engaged in robbing a safe of the postoffice here. Neither would divulge for his identity.

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Rotterdam, Netherlands, Oct. 26.—Thirty-three German and Austrian steamships that had been laid up in putch harbors since the beginning of the war, have put to sea in the past seven months, fifteen of them leaving in the month of September alone. Clinging to the coast, all would seem to have got safely to home ports, and a number of these ships have probably heen placed in the German services to Scandinavian ports. Only twelve German and three Austrian atcamships now remain in Dutch his identity.

### NORTHWEST FACES A COAL SHORTAGE SAYS CONGRESSMAN

Also Shortage of Natural Gas in Pennsylvania-Federal Boards to investigate.

vestigate.

[B1 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Beaver Dam, Oct. 28.—There is a shortage in coal from lake shipping of 6,000,000 tons this season, and the northwest faces a shortage and suffering, according to a statement by Congressman M. E. Burk today.

Mr. Burke has taken the matter up with the federal trade commission at Washington and was informed that at a conference between representatives of the commission and interstate commerce commission and interstate commerce commission, the latter body realizing the gravity of the situation, has actively engaged in finding measures to relieve it.

Gas Shortage at Pittaburgh.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 28.—Manufacturers who are paying the highest prices ever known in the Pittsburgh district for coal and coke when they can get it, were further disturbed today by an statical potification of an impending fina

who are particles when they can get for coal and coke when they can get it, were further disturbed today by an indication of an impending shortage of natural gas which may extend throughout the winter.

So acute has the situation become, that they were advised 'to change their furnaces so that some fuel other than natural gas could be used.

John Pew, president of the People's Natural Gas Company, in explaining the situation, said that in spite of the extraordinary number of wells drilled, pumping stations built, and pipe lines pumping stations built, and pipe lines at the rate of at least five hundred a day."

extraordinary number of wells drilled, pumping stations built, and pipe lines laid, the company had been unable to produce a supply sufficient to meet the demands of manufacturers during the cold weather, and still take care of domestic consumers.

Close Dupont Factory.

Hopewell, Va., Oct. 28.—The Dupont plant here was closed down todey until next Wednesday because of coal deficiencies due, it is said, to the car shortage.

# **NEW JAP PREMIER** LOYAL TO ENTENTE POSTMASTER QUITS;

Tokio, Oct. 28.—Count Zeiki Terauchi, the new premier, in an address to the prefectural governors, expressed his regret that the war in Europe was not yet ended, and promised to bend ail his energy to the attainment of common objects in co-operation with the entente allies. He said he observed with satisfaction that the Japanese alliance with Great Britain, which forms the basis for Japanese foreign policy, is giving a practical demonstration of the great use and effectiveness, especially in conjunction with the conventions with Russia and France.

France.

He promised that his constant aim would be to uphold justice and to use particular circumspection with regard to foreign relations of the country so that its face with other nations should be kept above reproach.

## INTENDED MURDERER OF WILSON ESCAPES

of Wilson Escapes and of Postmaster C. M. Selph of the democratic committee and of Postmaster C. M. Selph of St. Louis in this connection have already been advertised. From Luverne, Minn. and other places comes the information that democratic post-the information of Mr. Williams and his reasons therefor are explained by him-self, as follows:

"One week ago Mr. Tynan cailed on me at my post-the democratic post-the information of Mr. Tynan cailed on me his escape was reported to the federal authorities and secret service men were at once sent to Marshalsea to join a searching party sent out from here. When Dlamond was arrested, he told the police mysterious voices were calling on him to kill the president, and it was feared he had not recovered from the hallucination.

## TO TAKE NO ACTION ON BAKER'S SPEECH

Pittsburgh, Oct. 28.—Thomas Stephen Brown, president of the Pennsylvania Society Sons of the American Revolution, today announced that the board of managers of the society had adopted a resolution declaring that "this board has not sufficient evidence that a certain recent address by the Secretary of War of the United States, on Newton Baker, contained statements that properly can come within consideration of this board, and that the address, so far as we are informed of its contents, constitutes no basis for any action by this board."

# TRAVINO REINFORCED

Washington, Oct. 28.—Reinforcements have arrived at Chinushua City according to official advices today to the state department. They confirm dispatches from the sources that General Travino, Carranaz commander, has been reinforced by large forces from the south until it is estimated, and that he has about eight thousand troops.

Official reports indicated that it is doubtful whether all the bandits operating in northern Mexico are affiliated with Villa.

# FIRST 'WEATHERMAN' DIES AT WASHINGTON

Washington, Oct. 28.—Prof. Cleveland Abbe, known as "the father of the weather bureau," died here today after an illness of a year.

# BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES SHOW BIG EXCESS RESERVE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Oct. 28.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies or the week shows that they hold \$110,781,830 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$11,856,270 from last week.

M. H. Ford of Edgerton, was a Janesville visitor today.

### 22,226 CONTRIBUTE TO CAMPAIGN FUNDS OF THE REPUBLICANS

Only Four Large Donors-Sustaining Membership Plan Works Admira-bly-Tressurer Files Report, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ley associated reps. J.

Rew York, Oct. 28.—Republican campaign contributions up to October 23 neclusive, total \$1,667.767.29, according to the national committee's report of receipts and disbursements made public here today by Cornelius Bliss, Jr., treasurer of the committee. This amount came from 22,226 contributors.

The report, which under the law must be filed in Washington not later than ten days before election, shows that the disbursements up to the night of October 23, were \$1,578,934.38.

The four largest contributions were Harry Payne Whitney, who gave \$30,000, and R. T. Crane, Jr., of Chicago, Arthur Curtis James, and George F. Baker, Jr., who gave \$25,000 each. Mr. Bliss, in giving out the report, said that a "unique feature" of the financing of the republican national campaign had been the "success of

Congressional Expenditures.
Contributions of \$116,930 to the re publican congressional campaign com-mittee were disclosed in a statement

today by former Senator Scott of West Virginia, treasurer. There were 2,075 contributors.

The democratic congressional cam paign committee also filed a statement showing receipts of \$25,646 and expenditures and obligations of \$41,383. Of the receipts the democratic national committee contributed \$4,000,

# **BALKS AT DONATION**

California Federal Official Will Not Submit to Assessment for Wilson Campaign Fund.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 25.—At least one postmaster in the United States has had the courage to resist the hold-up methods of the present administration and to raise his voice in protest against the prostitution of the postal service. Postmaster E. R. Williams of Castroville, Monterey county, California, has resigned because he will not submit to being forced to contribute to the campaign fund of Woodrow Wilson as a federal officer. Mr. Williams and the campaign calls especial

Charleston, W. Vz., Oct. 28.—Many Italian miners employed throughout the state have recently quit their employers.

Orders from the representative of the Italian government were discovered to be behind the move.

Many factories making munitions for the entente allies have been short of men, and the mines were drawn upon from labor on the plea that work of this character was looked upon with favor by the Italian government, it was stated.

BIG CAR SHOPTAGE OUT.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—An information conference on the nation-wide car shortage will be held at Louisville, Nov. 3 and 4, by Interstate Commerce Commissioner Thomas McChord, upon request of shippers.

# LONG BRA

TION FROM NEW YORK IN PORCH SPEECH AT SHADOW LAWN.

# CLAIMS PROGRESSIVES

More Than Two-Thirds of the Nation's Voters Favor Program Which Serves "Humanity and Progress," President Deciares.

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 28.—A double celebration of "Woodrow Wilson day" and "empire state day" was in progress at Shadow Lawn today, While democratic meetings in honor bodge, held in

dress.

Changing Times and Conditions.

"A new age had dawned upon while those who were attempting lead us were stumbling slong wheir heads over their shoulders, tent upon preserving the condition a duty that is gone, said Preside Wilson. "America had changed the whole world had changed; Commerce and industry had grown.

MORE SHIPS LOST BY

ENGLAND AND NORWAY

The Larry which lingered in the old ways and fell none of the new impulse of a new day. More than two thirds of the voters of the United States favored then, and favor now, a program whose object is to serve the changing needs of humanity and progress."

ciety Sons of the society had a resolution declaring that and has not sufficient evidence certain recent address by the ry of War of the United States, while been landed, says a Lloyd's agency that properly can come within station of this board, and that dress, so far as we are informed conients, constitutes no basis and econients, constitutes no basis and econients and econients of the econical econients of the econient of the econients of the econients of the econients of the econient of the econients of the econient of the ec

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BIG CAR SHORTAGE SUBJECT
OF FEDERAL INVESTIGATION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

| Buenos Aires, Oct. 28.—The discovery is reported of extensive coal deposits in the Argentine province of San Juan. The statement is made that it is nearly as good as the best quality of Welsh coal. Experts have not yet had a chance, however, to make a test as to quality or to determine the extent of the fields. Coal would prove of immense importance from becoming a great industrial country by lack of cheap [ue].

# MAN'AND WIFE ASPHYXIATED IN BED AT MADISON HOME

wide car shortage will be held at Louisville, Nov. 3 and 4, by Interstate Commerce Commissioner Thomas Mc-Chord, upon request of shippers.

ILLINOIS WOMAN DIES
WHEN OVER 104 YEARS OLD
Quincy, Ill., Oct. 28.—Funeral services were held yesterday at Dallas City, Ill., neal here, over the remains of Mrs. Amanda Jennings, 104 years old.



popular price, in African Brown and Battleship Gray.

Other styles from \$3.00 to

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### **OUT TODAY**

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FOR NOVEMBER
A Magnificent Christmas number by Caruse.
Culp interprets a Schubert

masterpiece.
Gluck and Zimbalist present
"Sing Me To Sieep."
Homer Sings "Where is My
Boy Tonight."
Two rousing medleys of
"Songs of the Past." from "The
Chimes" and "Erminite."
Two lively Saxaphone foxtrots by Six Brown Brothers.
Marguerite Farrel sings new
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ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF MISS EVELYN MAE GOWER

Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Gower enter-tatined fifteen young ladies at their home, 618 South Jackson street, on Friday evening. Dinner was served at 7:30, at which was announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn May, to Frank Charles Spohn. The rables were very tastefully decorated, the color scheme being red and white. The evening was pleasantly spent with music and games.

sells Scrap iron: The S. W. Retstein Iron company of this city contracted yesterday to sell from 1,500 to 2,000 tons of scrap iron to be delivered during the next ninety days. This will go to rolling mills in the east and some to Chicago district and will be used to make rails, channels and beams to be used in our own country.

Dramatic Club Meeting: The Dramatic club will resume its study of the modern drama on Monday evening, Oct. 30. Meetings will be held weekly, as usual, at the club rooms in the city hall. The club offers opportunity for play-reading and acting, with intensive study of the drama, and this, is fourth year of study, promises to be of unusual interest.

### MISSION SOCIETY **CONVENTION ENDS;** OFFICERS ELECTED

Mrs. W. S. Watson of Whitewater Chosen President.-Standard Bearers (Give Delightful Pro-

Chosen President.—Standard Bearers (1909) England (1909)

At the morning session of the district conference of the missionary society heid on Friday Mrs. W. 9. Watson of Whitewater was elected president. The rest of the officers chosen for the ensuing year are as follows:
First Vice President, Mrs. H. D. Addition. Mrs. W. 1909.
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## **BREAKS ARM IN** FALL FROM POLE

Employe of Construction Company Hurt When Telegraph Pole Breaks—Falls From Top.

### TODAY'S MARKETS.

Cattle—Receipts 1,000; market weak; native beef cattle 6.60@11.65; western steers 6.15@9.50; stockers and feeders 4.65@7.75; cows and heifers 3.35@9.50; calves 7.00@11.00.

Mogs—Receipts 18.000; market sloww, 5c under yesterday's average; light 9.45@10.15; mired 9.60@10.30; heavy 9.60@10.30; rough 9.60@9.75; pigs 7.50@9.40; bulk of sales 9.70@10.15.

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Sheep — Receipts 3,000; market steady; wethers 7.25@8.50; lambs, native 8.50@11.00;
Butter—Unchanged; 3,373 cases.
Pointoes—Unchanged; 77 cars.
Pountry—Alive: Lower; fowls 13@17; springs 17½; closing 1.85½; high 1.90; low 1.87½; closing 1.85½; high 1.90; low 1.87½; closing 1.85½; low 1.85½; closing 1.86½.
Corn—Dec: Opening 89; May: Opening 91; high 92; low 90%; closing 90%; closing 90%; closing 90%; closing 59½; low 55; closing 55½; May: Opening 59; high 59½; low 56½; closing 56%.

Cash Market.
Wheat—No. 2 red 1.85%@1.86; No.

58%.

Wheat—No. 2 red 1.85% @1.86; No. 3 red 1.78% @1.83; No. 2 hard 1.90% @1.91%; No. 3 hard 1.85% @1.86%; No. 4 vellow new 1.00; No. 4 white nominal.

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at Meeting Friday.

A trip to the Parama Exposition might have been the title of the Art League meeting, held on Friday afternoon at the library. Mrs. H. D. Murdock gave a vivid word picture of the beautiful buildings and courts, with its aimony of outline and color. She spoke of the new material worked into the buildings with its imitation of Travertine marble and the wonderful hues given to it, under the direction of the master of colors, Jules Guerin. The paintings symbolic of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans joining hands, through the gateway of the Panama Canal was described, also Neptune leading the flests through the canal and Balbon making the discovery of the Pacific ocean. The Palace of Fine Arts was spoken of as having the appearance of an ancient castle, ornamented with vines and surrounded by shrubbery.

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Miss Ellen Goodwin described the sculpture of the exposition, which she said was the key to the art of the whole plan. She said that to describe them "One must sling of many themes, but together they made a harmonious whole. She spoke especially of the court of the universe with its wonderful fountains and statuary. In her estimation, the figures of the rising and setting sun were some of the most charming, presented in the whole plan. The Fountain of Youth and El Dorado were also worthy of much praise. She said that there were more than five hundred statues blocked out by the artists in the eastern studio and brought out to the coast and enlarged for the purposes to which they were designed. At the business meeting of the afternoon routine business was transacted, the president, Mrs. Woods, and secretary Mrs. Edden both being present. The next meeting will be held Nov. 10.

# 'FRISCO HEIRESS IS **VERNE CRALL'S BRIDE**

Former Janesville Young Man and Miss Beatrice Fischer Wedded at

Miss Beatrice Fischer Wedded at
Aberdeen, S. D.
Verne D. Crall, son of Mrs. Edna B.
Crall, 121 North Franklin street, this
city, and Miss Beatrice A. R. Fischer,
well known San Francisco heiress,
were united in marriage on September
26th last.
Mr. Crall was, at one time, employed
on the Daily Recorder, but left Janesville over four years ago for Mexico,
where he acted as war correspondent
and for a time was attached to the
camera squad detailed for action with
General Villa's troops.
During the latter part of 1914 Mr.
Crall entered service with the publicity
department of the P. P. I. E. at San
Francisco. And it was then that he
made the acquaintance of his future
bride:
Miss Fischer is a graduate of the

made the acquaintance of his ruture bride:
Miss Fischer is a graduate of the University of California, located at Berkley. She is an accomplished violinist and has also commanded much attention in the Golden State as a tennis player.
The wedding took place at Aberdeen, South Dakots, while Miss Fischer was en route to her home after an extended visit in the east.
The bridegroom is now doing some work of a political nature through lows, Nebraska and the Rocky Mountain states.
Mr. and Mrs. Crall intend making their home in San Francisco within a state.

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Costume boots, walking boots and boots for semi-dress. Models of high character in workmanship, with gratifying comfort in the fit. Distinctive in their lines. Shoes with novel features and yet all fairly priced.



### THE BOOT SHOP

Next to Bastwicks.

**As the Evenings Grow Longer** ONE HAS MORE TIME TO READ AND SEW.

If your glasses do not fit how much pleasure are you getting?

Why not try the BIFOCAL LENSE You will like it. R. H. HITCHCOCK At Sayles' Jewelry Store

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The matter of procedure is left entirely in your hands."

"What do you think about it?" demanded Depaure as soon as the reading was finished:

"My opinion is that there is quite a task before you," the captain remarked.

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# ON THURSDAY NEXT



Janesville road.

Mrs. Cora Cross of Miami, Fla., is here visiting Miss Dorothy Cooper. Miss Cross was at one time matron of the girls at Beloit College.

The Girls' organization had a lively time last evening at a Hallowe'en mask party in the girls' gymnasium at the Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Haight of Johnstown were guests today of his sister, Miss Alice Haight, on Janesville St.

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**Every Night** For Constipation Headache, Indigestion, ac. BRANDRETH PILLS Safe and Sure Occupation Contraction

Miss Florence Keldow went to Janesville last evening to take part in a pageant given at the Foreign Missionary convention in session there. Mrs. W. S. Watson of the local society is in attendance at the convention.

Mrs. Jas. Fryer of Jefferson has been here visiting her mother, Mrs. Roland Lindbaum.

Mrs. F. N. Tratt returned to Chicago Wednesday after an extended visit here.

Miss Emma Goodhue is spending a few days with friends in Madison.

B. F. Carey was here from Janesville Friday to see Le. E. Whitney who has been ill the past week. The Women's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church served a chicken pie supper last evening in the church parlors.

Alvin Brown of Beloit has lera been setting out shrubbery around the new Normal gymnasium.

AVALON

Avalon, Oct. 27.—Mrs. N. W. Bunker, Mrs. John Waugh, Miss Ella Erdiman and Miss Ising of Berlin, Wis, were shoppers in Chicago Saturdsy, Mrs. A. J. Cruyer of Virginia, who is spending the week from an eastern trip of several weeks. She was accompanied by her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Stewart, of Chicago.

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This is the first for Lima policy hold-rers in six years.

# BOYS! BOYS!

All Gym Classes and other Activities for Boys Begin at the

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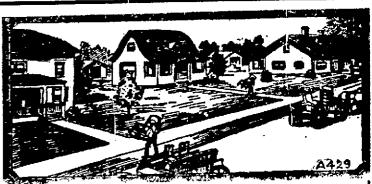
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MEMBERSHIPS-High School, \$8 year; Employed Boys, \$6 year, Grade School Boys, \$5 year.

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Your turn may be pretty close at hand for all we know, and may come sooner than you think vourselves.

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But what have we done today? We shall give our gold in a princely

But what did we give today? We shall lift the heart and dry the We shall plant a hope in the place of

We shall speak the words of love and cheor, But what did we speak today?

We shall be so kind in the afterwhile, But what have we been today? We shall bring each lonely life a

We shall reap such joys in the by and by.

But what have we sown today?

We shall build us mansions in the sky.
But what have we built today?

Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask,
But here and now do we do our task?

Yes, this is the thing our souls must ask.

ask.
"What have we done today?"
--Nixon Waterman, in "In Merry
Mood."

This little poem is so intensely per sonal that it appeals to every thoughtful mind with broad significance. The most of its are as busy as bees and the daily round of toll is so monotonous, that the first answer which comes to the question. "What have I done to-day?" would be, "The same things which I have been doing every other day, and am likely to be doing to the end of the chapter."

The dally grind is often wearing, and we are sometimes inclined to think that our own particular channel think that our own particular channel of toil is the worst in the long list which make up the daily program, but this is not true. Work is work wherever we find it, and every line has its adaptages, as well as its drawbacks. The machine has taken the place of the hand, to such large extent, that in many industries the man becomes a comprehend, part of the machine, and so the expert | There is so machinist is today a prominent factor.
Par came to this country and landed

thib as a hod carrier, and then wrote his cousin Mike to come over. He said: This is a great country, Mike. All ye have to do is to put the brick in a little box and carry them up to the top of the building and the man up there does all the work." An old chestnut with plenty of whiskers, but it tells the story of advancement, for today the material is whisked away to the top of the building by machinery. There are all kinds of trules where

There are all kinds of trades where need find employment. Some of them are seasonable where the work of a year is crowded into six or eight months, and where the daily wage is higher than in other lines where the fille time is represented by the holidays. Yet the yearly income does not vary much, and the man who is busy all the time should be the hambest.

They Are Due Soon.

How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood, When fond recollections present them to view; The church Christmas tree and the presents upon it. Some of them hang-overs and others brand new.

How dear to my heart are the scenes of them to my childhood, When fond recollections present them to view; The church Christmas tree and the presents upon it. vary much, and the man who is busy all the time should be the happlest, and always is if in love with his work. The great army of workers, in the industrial world is composed of men and women who have no financial rat-

ing in Dunn or Bradstreet. No demand is made on them once a year for a statement of assets and liabilities, and yet the great majority of them are honest, and local credit is freely extended.

While the business world is noted for failures, in spite of all that is done to protect credit, the word failure is not known in the industrial world. The man who is skillful, in any line of work is a successful man, and white not always satisfied, he is that the better of the man, man in infinitely better off than many men in business who are struggling against odds to maintain a foothold.

The work of the world, especially in this country, is fairly evenly divided. The good Lord in planning destiny provided the average man with an average brain, capable of mastering one line of work, and becoming an expert performer, if he will.

The man in business, if successful,

devotes his time and energy to the de-velopment of the one line with which he is familiar. The dry goods man knows nothing about hardware and the grocery man would not attempt to run a drug store.

The same principle applies in the industries. The expert in every line is the man who applies himself to the work in hand. If he is a good carpen-ter he don't pretend to know all about masonry or painting. The "Jack of penders.

all trades" is always a tinker with a limited income. The industrial field calls for the investment of both brain and muscle, and is free from many financial responsibilities.

The writer was privileged to spend an hour, the other evening, at a home where the golden wedding anniversary where the golden wedding anniversary
was being celebrated. It was a modest home for two, for the children
which came along through the early
years, have long been scattered.
The rooms were filled with flowering plants and blossoms, whose silent
wides were pleasant reminders of the

voices were pleasant reminders of the toye and esteem of friends and associates, and the letters and telegrams of

Rain tonight;
Solder extreme west portion, sunday unsettled and colder.

The bride of fifty years ago was a frail little woman and the kindly face was traced with the marks of time, but it lighted up with an old time smile, for the heart was still young, and the memories which harked back through the long journey, were sacred memories.

memories.

Time had dealt more kindly with the groom, and in full dress suit he looked the part of well preserved age while living on borrowed time. As we chatted he said, "I don't spend much time in the past for the present sagme chatted he said, "I don't spend intentitime in the past, for the present seems so much more important, and yet I have been living over today some early experiences."

"The young people of the present

"The young people of the present generation sometimes hesitate to mar-ry because they think they can't af-ford it. This thought never entered our heads when we stood before the preacher and agreed to work in double harness for better or for worse, and it has never bothered us much since.

Could help to write.

On the fateful day I had in my pocket eighty dollars of borrowed money for our wedding trip. After paying the preacher ten dollars, the liveryman twelve dollars for taking us to Belolt in the rain, and the necessary expenses of a short honeymoon are left with which tousekeeping. sary expenses of a short honeymoon trip we found that we had eleven dollars left with which to commence housekeeping, but we commenced and

have been going strong ever since.

"This was at the close of the war OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

We shall do so much in the years to come, as one chituren came along there al-ways seemed to be a place for them.
"After we had been married three or four years we decided that we ought to be saving some money so we

commenced to put away in a little box which we kept under the bed, all the nickles and dimes that came into the nickles and dimes that came into the family. At the end of the year we had eighty-five dollars in this kind of chicken feed. Then I bought a gun, which came near causing a rupture in the family, but we survived and soon the family, but we survived and soon had duck feathers enough to sumply had duck feathers enough to supply the house with plilows which we very

We shall bring each smile.

But what have we brought today?
We shall give to truth a grander birth, And to steadfast falth a deeper worth.
We shall feed the hungering souls of earth,
But whom have we fed today?

But whom have we fed today? years sped by we learned to live by the day, attempting to get out of life all the wholesome pleasure it contained, and so we have come down to the last lap of the journey, cheered by many pleasant memorles."

Then he handed me the little poem,

Then he handed me the little poem, which introduces this story, and said, "I ran across this the other day and saved it for you, thinking that the choice sentiment expressed might please you as it did me, for you know we all have ideals. The thing which has always bothered me is not being able to live up to the ideal.

"You know that my theology is very homely and very simple. I have come to believe that the highest order of

homely and very simple. I have come to believe that the highest order of service is serving humanity. That the future, of which we know so little, will take care of itself, in God's good time, and that no crown of glory will await us unless we win it here and now. So the question, 'What have you done today?' comes to me with marked significance.'

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# On the Spur ROY K. MOULTON

Peter.
Who played Santa Claus. How we all used to grin
It the old bearskin coat that we knew in a jiffy.
And the white cotton whiskers that hung on his chin.
The time-honored whiskers,
The loose-fitting whiskers,
The loose-fitting whiskers that hung on his chin.

# **Dr.Price's** BAKING POWDER

Sixty Years the Standard

No Alum - No Phosphate

hands.

He never tried to look dignified in a celluloid collar.

He never tried to hook his wife's dress up in the back in a hurry.

He never tried to make league baseball pay in a town where grass grows in the middle of the street.

A Wedding.
A reader has sent in the following poetic account of a wedding he ran across somewhere:—

For a "bride-to-be" I try again, In behalf of "Careful Gleaner" friends, To pen their love and respect in rhyme And read at this time.

You all know this shower is for Miss Rosa Dodd, Who most of you all her life have known; Her hone is here in Wall Town, Where she was born and to woman-hood grown.

Her beautiful Christian character to all is known, But, of course, most noted in her home.
Where the loss will be felt by father and mother And Tommie and Albert, her prothers.

The lucky fellow is Berlie Allgood; He's lived in our midst five years, all know him or should; He is a gentleman refined and true. Will make a good husband, I think, don't you?

work, Which we know they'll willing do without shirk.

# The Daily Novelette

THINK O' THAT.

They were talking about wonderful parrots when Colonel. Harta Beetem pulled a chair up to the little circle. "When I commanded the 'Sally Lun, plying between Cape Spuds and the Malay sea with cargoes of typewriters and mouth organs," Beezers was saying, "I bad a parrot aboard that could whistle 'Home Sweet Home' so beautifully, so touchingly, that the tears would positively run down our faces," "When I 'was a lad," chimed in young Wullup, "we had a parrot home that could imitate a cat fight so faithfully that we all used to stand around and roar with laughter till we had to leave the room for fear of doing ourselves an injury." "Remarkable!" said Colonel Harta Beetem, courteously. "But let me tell you, gentlemen, of the parrot that I kept for company in my lonely tent while I was snaring lility birds for the Perkins Insitute in southern Valoo. That bird, gentlemen, could sing 'The Jolly Blacksmith' so perfectly that, believe it or not, sparks would fly from its blooming tail!" There was a strained silence, after which young Wullop bought drinks for everybody but the colonel.

### Temperance Talks

(By Temperance Educational League)

an touch, which is the Divine the there is room for all kinds sets in this field which is alte and ready for the harvest.

The Spur of the Moment of the Mom

How oft I recall that sad evening when uncle
Lenned over a candle and set them aftre;
He singed off his hair and his mustache and eyebrows and upset the preacher, the tree and the choir.
The fire brigade came and the hose turned upon him, But he ran around making terrible din:

# din: He burned up the parsonage, church and the stable, With flames from the whiskers that hung from his chin. The fuzzy old whiskers, the quick-lighting whiskers. The fast burning whiskers that hung from his chin. Transport digestion weak? Stomach?

Is your digestion weak?

Signs of the Times.

The vice president's wife recently made forty-five calls in ninety minutes. The vice president himself has plenty of time to make longer ones.

A Chicago eloping couple started married life with \$4 capital, which was just enough to get back to the old folks.

We heard of a man in this town who sut in a poker game five straight hours. All that time he had only one pair and that was a pair of suspenders.

once upon a time a person made a famous remark that nothing is impossible. Here are some things that person never tried to do.

He never tried to convince his wife that she didn't need a new hat.

He never tried to cut a pane of glass with a 10-tent glass cutter.

He never tried to unscrew the top from a glass fruit jar with his bare hands.

He never tried to lock dignified in a celluloid collar.

He never tried to hook his wife's dates the hacks in a hurry

### In the Churches

First Baptist Church.
First Baptist church.—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. C.
E. Lapp. acting pastor.
Morning service:—10:55. Sermon topic: "Steady, or a Call to the Team."
Evening service:—7:30. Sermon topic: "Asleep on the Track."
Sunday school:—9:45. Classes for all Junior society:—10:45, for boys and

Church night, Thursday: -7:30. "My Church Covenant" will be the subject.

Cargill Methodist Church.
Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal church.—Corner Franklin and
Pleasunt streets. Francis H. Brig-

ham, pastor.

10:00:—Workers' prayer service.

10:30:—Morning worship. Sermon topic: "Following Afar Off."

12:00:—Sunday school. Graded classes and lessons and classes for all ages.

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3:86:—Junior league. Miss Lake, superintendent.
6:30:—Epworth League. Topic:
"Am I Evading God's Call." Leader, Miss Elizabeth Lane.
7:30:—Evening worship and preaching service. Topic: "Does God Forgive Sin?" Come and enjoy this service. Good singing by the congregation as well as special music.

First Presbyterlan Church. Sunday school:—9:45 a.m.

Morning service:—10.45. Preaching
by Rev. J. W. Laughlin, D. D.

Evening service:—7:30. Preaching
by Rev. J. W. Laughlin, D. D.

Christian Endeavor:—6:30 p. m.

Thursday evening meeting:—7:30.

Subject: "The Best Things from
Synod."

Congregational Church.
Congregational church.—Rev. Chas.
E. Ewing, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes

for all. 10:45 a.m.—Morning worship. Subject: "Expensive Congregationalism." Kindergarten for small children of the

congregation.
7:36 p. m.—Evening worship. Illustrated lecture: "From Tent to Temple."
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week meeting. Preparatory to Communion.
The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Christ Episcopal Church.
Christ Episcopal church.—The Rev.
John McKinney, M. A., rector.
The nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. 8:00 a.m.—The Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m.—Morning prayer and

sermon.
12 m.—Sunday school.
4:30 p. m.—Evening prayer.
Monday—St. Agnes' Guild will meet
with Mrs. Josephine Harrison at 2:30

p. m. Tuesday—Christ Church Guild wilf ruesday—Christ Cauren Guid with meet in the parish house at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday—Festival of All Saints. Hely Communion—10:00 s. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church.—Corner Jackson and West Bluff streets. Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.
Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion:—7:30 a. m. Sunday school:—9:30 a. m. Sunday school:—9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon:—10:30 a. m.
Evening prayer:—4:30 p. m.
Monday—Meeting of St. Agnes guild at the home of Mrs. Wood, 2:30 p. m.

p. m. Wednesday—All Saints day. Holy Communion:—7:30 and 10:00 a. m. Thutsday—All Souls day. Holy Communion:—10:00 a. m. Meeting of St. Margaret's Guild at the home of Mrs. Dearborn, 108 Cherry street, 2:30 p. m.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church. St. Peter's English Lutheran church.

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agtor. Sunday school:—9:45 a.m. Chief service:—11:00 a.m. All are welcome at these services.

First Christian Church.—Corner Milwaukee and Academy streets, Clark Walker Cummings, minister.

Hible school:—10:00 a. m.

Morning worship:—11:00 a. m.

Christian Endeavor:—6:30 p. m.

Evening worship:—7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday:—7:30 First Christian Church.

p. m.
"The Living Sacrifice" will be the subject of the morning sermon. "Regaining the Lost Crown" will be the subject of the evening sermon. Sunday, Nov. 5th, will be "Family Day" Day"
E. L. Spencer will lead the prayer meeting.
Hallowe'en social at church Tuesday evening.

Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street.
Services:
Sunday:—10:45 a. m.
Sunday:school:—9:30 a. m.
Wednesday:—7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday:
"Everlasting Punishment." Reading room, 503 Jackman Block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
St Paul's Lutheran church.—Corner
of South Academy and School streets.
E. Treu, pastor.
Suuday Reformation festival.
German services at 10:00 a.m.

English services at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church.
First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass,
10:30 a. m.; Vespers, 7:30 p. m.
Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Itelliy, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street. First mass, 7:30 a. m.; smass, 9:00 a. m.; last mass, a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

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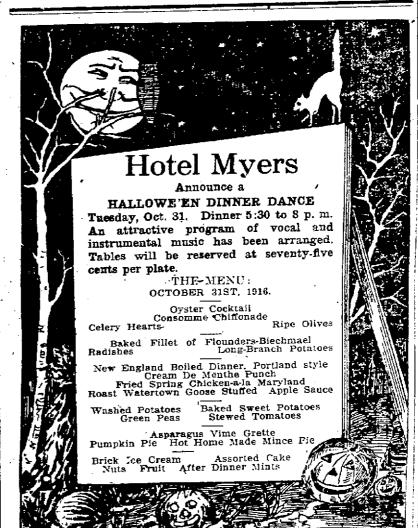
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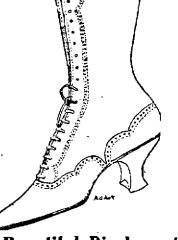
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Boots with hand turned soles, \$5.50 pair; same in solid gray at \$5.00 pair. MEN'S SHOES - Everything that any man could desire in the shoe line will be found here. The

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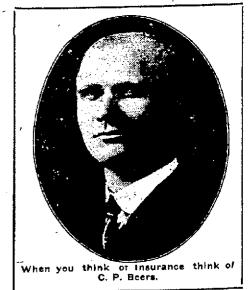
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The presence of the strange Italians here gives the aspect that the police Champion whose contention is that it was a local job and that Janesville Italians who have been questioned know a great deal more than they will tell whether or not they would, could they do so and escape with their own life. Fear of the dreaded Maña, the "Black Hand," the police believe we the slightest knowledge which would eventually, through proper police work, lead to the apprehension of the murderers and bring them to justice.

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day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Newell of Burlington and a party of friends were Janesville visitors for a few hours this morning. They were motoring to Madison to spend the day.

E. E. Bane, route agent of the American Express company, was a business caller in this city on Friday. George Caldow, Roy McDonald, Harold Schwartz, Howard Clithero, Harry Ryan and Allie Razook are Madison visitors today.

rysitors today.

F. A. Gratiot and W. Miller of Shullsburg are Janesville visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Case of Albany were the guests of Janesville friends this week

the Gazette to have been found. Bull Hotel Myers are spending the day in lets fired from the front and from Madison.

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# **ROYAL NEIGHBORS'**

Spencer K. Sweet.

Spencer K. Sweet of Shopiere died yesterday afternoon at his residence from an attack of heart trouble. Mr. Sweet was born December 25, 1844, in Oriskany, New York, but has lived for most of his life in Shopiere. He was a farmer and a man with a wide circle of friends, who will be deeply grieved to learn of his death.

Mr. Sweet is survived by his wife, a son, Albert, living in St. James, Minnesota, and a daughter, Ida Louise, of Shopiere. The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at half past two. Reverend C. B. Crawford will conduct the services. Interment will be made in the Shopiere cemetery. The pallbearers will be Robert Dole, Frank Dole, M. N. Wheeler, A. E. Weirick, Byron Buck and C. N. Wright.

Willard Arthur Zerbel.
Willard Arthur Zerbel, the threeyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William
A. Zerbel, died at eleven o'clock this
morning after a long illness. The funeral will be held at the home, 512 Locust street, Monday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock, Rev. S. W. Fuchs officiating.
Buria! in Oak Hill cemetery.

### NOTICE

All persons are warned against hunting on our grounds without written permission. KELLOGG'S NURSERY, M. S. Kellogg, Prop.

HOTEL MYERS ANNOUNCES
A Hallowe'en Dinner Dance, Tuesday, October 31st. Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. An attractive program of yocal and instrumental music has been arranged. Tables will be reserved at seventy-five cents per plate.

All persons are hereby forbidden to bunt or trespass on my property.

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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS.

The assessments for street oiling on various streets for the season of 1916 are now due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer. If not paid by November 15th, 1916, the amounts plus 6% interest will be entered on the tax rolls against the various described properties. Dated Oct. 21st, 1916.

George W. Muenchow City Treasurer.

### Pure Olive Oil

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# Janesville MEAT HOUSE

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Sirloin Steak 12½c Round Steak 12½c Flank Steak 12½c **Porter House Steak** 12½c

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PHONES-Old, 436. New, 56.

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Table Linens, white and colored, 25c
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Children's Sweaters, 50c and \$1.25. Sateen and Heatherbloom Skirts,

Sateen and Heatherbloom Sairts, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Silk Skirts; \$2.98. Flannel and Knit Skirts, 50c. Ladies' House Dresses, all sizes, \$1 and \$1.35. Ladies' Wrappers, large sizes, \$1.00. Flannelette Dressing Sacques, 50c and 69c. Ladies' heavy fleeced and Wool

Hose, 25c pair. Ladies' silk Boot Hose, 25c, 35c, and 50c pair. Winter Underwear, all sizes.
Union Suits, ladies' and children's,
oc and \$1.00.

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75c and \$1.00.
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As a means of disposing of your real estate, the little want ads are sure winners.

PAGE SIX.

NEW MYERS THEATRE.

Manager Bransky announces for Monday afternoon and evening a mounderdone in others. They received some appliance and croduced a few laughs.

Two very funny fellows are Anderson & Gomes in their act "The Ghost of a Coon." Length follows laugh througaout the act. It is full of pephand will make a hit with any audience.

Deve Woods' Animal Actors, consisting of fiftness dogs and two monkeys, present an act that is unique to be feature act on the bill. Those large without any visible direction. If they are coached from the wangs is does not in any way detract from the effect. This act is one of the kind that children delight in, yet you be leverly arranged as to be enjoyable to the adults.

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NAVIES OF THE WORLD TO BE SEEN IN ACTION.

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Onette, "The Whirling Dervish," is the diet and the bill at the New Myers Theatre this week. Onette dies some rapid whirling, enough so that it makes one dizzy to watch berwhirl. A very good act of its kind, a novelty.

"Victor," who is billed as "A Little lit of Evorything," doesn't do very much of anything except to appear as a particularly ragged trains and deliver some music on three different instruments. His tikelele solo was he far the best part of his act and received considerable applause.

"The Soul Savers," played by Margaret lies & Company, proved to be a latter skerch, overdone in parts and anderdone in others. They received come applause and roduced a few languas.

Two very funny follows are Anderty to Come as the places of the places of the latter streams of the places of the music. The company carries its own symphony orchestra.

NEW MYERS THEATRE.

Mid and witty new vehicle "My Home Town of the written to that a very could not have written on the perfect of entertaining. "My Home Town Girl." The book and lyrics are by Frank Stammers who, in his contine care occilid not have written a piece more perfectly fitted to John a

Seen at New Myers.

The announcement of the coming of Bryant's Travelogues at the New Myers Opera house has created much comment in local circles, as it is the first performance of its kind to be staged in this city. The feature of this performance is the iecture of the instance is the iecture of this performance of its the iecture of the isotropied in the comment in local circles, as it is the first performance of its the iecture of the isotropied in the iecture of the isotropied in the comment in local circles, as it is the iecture of the isotropied in the iecture of



Lelle Mointyre, the popular musical comedy star who with her co-star, John Hyams, will be seen at the New Myers Theatre Thursday, November 2nd. In their big success "My Home Town Girl" direct from the Auditorium Theatre. Chicago.

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The Cohan Revue 1916 will be the first big musical novelty of the season and will occupy the stage of the foundation Theatre, Milwaukee, for a week's engagement, commencing Sunday night, the 29th, with matines on Wednesday and Saturday. The engagement is of special interest to the teachers of the state as it will occupy the Davidson during their convention in Milwaukee.

Cohan and Harris, who present this pretentious offering, adroitly and humorsously introduce it as "A Musical Crazy-Quilt, Patched together, Threaded with Words and Music and Staged by George M. Cohan." The prolific George has taken several of the season's most successful plays and woven them into an entertainment, that is said to be the snappiest, speediest and liveliest musical

Santa Domingo. He was awarded medals for sharp shooting with rifles and large naval guns. When the Wisconsin troops were called out for service at the border, Mr. Bryant immediately formed a volunteer company of ex-served men and drilled them at the Auditorium in Milwaukee. Carl Schaefer, an ex-German government aero corps officer, who was in charge of the Baden Zeppelin station in Germany for a number of years, will give an illustrated lecture on life in the German service. Gunner Mate J. McLaren, who is now in the United States navy, will give an illustrated lecture on "Naval Life" at this performance. Ernest Otto Semeran, a celebrated baritone, who is direct from the Royal Academy of Music of Berlin, Germany, will sing American patrictic song hits. The clearest pictures will be shown in connection with each lecture, showing battleships firing shells, submarines firing torpe-does—battleships and submarines of nearly every navy in the world in action. Many persons have read about firing toppedoes, but very few have had the opportunity to see them fired, so this performance will prove very instructing as "well as entertaining. Another feature of this performance to the fact that United States marines now in the service will act as ushers

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and distribute beautifully colored bookiets of foreign and naval scenes. Any Jerson who has served in the United States army, navy or marines who will put on his uniform on that day, will be admitted free. In various downtown windows will be exhibited naval and marine equipment, among which is a Nicaraguan quick firing gun, which was captured in Nicaragua while under fire by Mr. Bryant and other marines.

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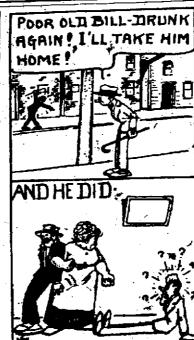
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# WOMAN'S PAGE



Heart and Home Problems



Should I take him back?

(4) The boy I go around with has been taking in a little town I met a boy friend. He took me several places and I think very much of him. At present I am visiting in another town depot. Do you think he really loves me.

(1) Girls of fitteen and sixteen are too young to "go" with boys. I know that a great many do it, however. If it is customary where you live for boys and girls as young as you are to go to box socials I suppose it will be all right. I should think the boys would invite you. It isn't the girl's place to do the inviting.

(5) Yes.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: While visiting in a little town I met a boy friend. He took me several places and I think very much of him. At present I am visiting in another town about five miles from that place. I will be here for quite a length of time. Do you think it would be all right to write to him and ask him to come to see me?

We are corresponding at present.

Since you are corresponding now it will be all right to ask him to come to see you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: There is a boy who lives near me and I love him and the place. I will be all right to write to him and ask him to come to see me?

Since you are corresponding now it will be all right to ask him to come to see you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: There is a boy who lives near me and I love him

Only mankind, whales, elephants, eagles and parrots live to reach the

U. S. GIRL WILL PAINT YUAN-HUNG'S PORTRAIT

Peking, Oct. 28.—Miss Kate Carl, the American artist who became well known through her portrait of the late Empress Dawager Tzu Hsi, which was exhibited at the St. Louis exposition and is now in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, has been commissioned to paint a portrait of President Li Yuan-Hung, who is giving the artist several sittings a week.

century mark.

## Household Hints

one-half teaspoon butter, one take spoon flour, sait.

Cut the round steak in one-half to three-fourths inch squares. Sear in the frying pan. Cube potatoes, carrots, and slice onion. Put all ingredients in the baking dish, almost cover with water. Dot with butter. Add sait and scatter flour over the top. Cover and bake slowly from two to three hours.

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Training — Husband

A your as below here to be to Mrs.

The proper have force to see M who now are winning out, who went through the fire and conquered, "Stick and win;" I hear them shout. You have lost your little bank roll, you have lost a little time, but your name is on deposit, will you honor it and climb? That's security sufficient, if you guard it as you should -it is all the backing you shall ever need in Link Syla making good.

### "BLUE BIRD" MODEL OF BROWN VELVET HAT IS MUCH IN EVIDENCE THIS FALL



that do not evertura will will their lovers.

The old-time trick of floating apples in a tub of water and having the gluests extract them with their teeth never loses its fun-making qualities. Place four howls on a table; in one put water, in another fruit juice, and in another vinegar. Leave the fourth one empty. Blindfold guests and have them walk to the table and touch one of the bowls. The bowl of water predicts a poaceful life, the fruit juice a rich and noble life, the vinegar misery and poverty, the empty bowl single blessedness.

Suspend a pumpkin with letters carved on its surface. Have each guest shoot at the pumpkin with a bow and arrow. The letter speared is the initial of the surname of the surname of the surname of the surname to guests, and the pump tell a ghost

Distribute fagots among the guests, and have each person tell a ghost story while his fagot burns in the grate. grate.

Have guests throw chestnuts that have been named into the fire. If the chestnut pops up, its owner will meet, a down soon. If it, burns with

color. My more entirely covered with emptions which spread rapidly on my shoulders and body. They were in form of blothes and burning the form of blotches and the itching and burning were so intense that I was obliged to scratch and

irritate the affected parts. "A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ontment. They instantly cooled and relieved the trouble and one week's use completely healed ma." (Signed) Miss Ceollia Wells, Valcene, Ind., July 21, 1915.

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or ribbons badly entangled and guests are bidden to disentangle their troubles.

# "THE HIGH FLYERS" WILL BE NEW STORY FOR WOMEN'S PAGE

The large number of women who have followed with interest the stories by Mrs. Eva Leconard on the woman's page of the Gazette, will be pleased to know that a new sketch fresh from her 'pen will be 'published, the first installment appearing Monday. The new story, which also deals with matrimonial problems, is entitled "The High Flyers." It promises to be equally as interesting as "Training a Husband," which has been especially appreciated by the readers of the Woman's page. Mrs. Leonard has an intimate and conversational style and treats with everyday home problems so dilghifully that her daily contributions have become one of Gazette's best features.

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Copyright by Doubleday, Page & Co. Another instant, and she stoon away from me, one hand over her mouth, one hand on her panting breast, and fright in her eyes. Then, as suddenly, she dn her eyes. It was hardly a nervous laughed. It was hardly a nervous laugh. It welled up with the familiar

PRICHARD EATON

gurgle from her throat. "John Upton," she said, "you are a bad man. That wasn't what the thrush said at all."

"I misunderstood," said I, recovering more slowly, and astounded by her mood.

"I'll not reproach you, since I, a philologist, misunderstood for a second myself," she responded. "Hark!"

There was a sudden sound of steps and crackling twigs in the grove behind us, and Buster emerged up the path, hot on our scent. He made a flub with his tongue at my hand, and then fell upon Miss Goodwin. She sank to her knees and began to caress him. very quickly, so that I could not see

her face. "Stella," said I, "Buster has made a friend of you. That's always a great compliment from a dog."

She kept her face buried in his neck

from the grove, in this sudden strange, caim intimacy, when no word had been spoken, and I, at least, was quite in the dark as to her feelings.

She shook her head. "No, I go too early for you. You-you musn't try to

door she put out her hand.

"Good-by," she said.
"Good-by." I answered.

Her eyes looked frankly into mine. There was nothing there but smiling friendship. The fingers did not trem-

ble in my grasp.
"I shall write." said I, controlling my voice with difficulty, "and send you pictures of the garden."

'Yes, do." She was gone. I walked slowly back to my dwelling. I had kept my resolution. Yet how strangely I had kept it! What did it mean? Had I been strong? No. Had she made me keep it? Who could say? All had been so suddenthe kiss, her springing away, her abrupt, astonishing laughter. But she had not reproached me, she had not been righteously angry, nor, still less, absurd. She had thought it, perhaps, but the mood of the place and hour, and understood. That was fine, generous! Few women, I thought, would be capable of it. Stella! How pleasant it had been to say the name! Then the memory of her kiss came over me like a wave, and my supper stood neglected, and all that evening I sat staring ldly at my manuscripts and strok ing Buster's bend.

Yes, I had kept my resolution—and Melt like a fool, a happy, hopeless fool!

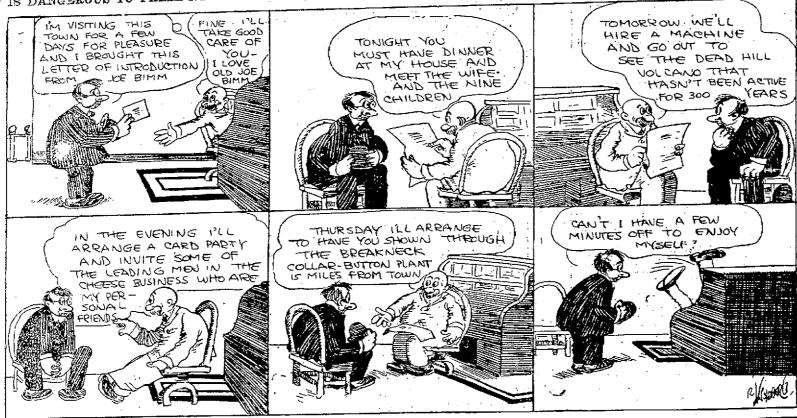
CHAPTER XII.

I Go to New York I shall not here recount the events on incomplete, without her. the farm during the weeks which followed Miss Stella's departure. They did not particularly interest me. My whole psychological make-up had been violently shaken, the centers of atten-

printing frames. she had departed, but no reply came even clearer as I took my bath, and for a week, and then only a brief little haunted me during supper. so that I note, telling me it was not in town and was peremptory in my replies to poor conveying her regards to the coses. I. Mrs. Pillig and refused to aid Peter too, waited a week-though it was that evening with his geography. hard-and then answered, sending some photographs, one of them a snapshot of a bird on the edge of the bath. one of them or Buster sitting on his hlnd legs. Again she answered briefly. merrily, conveying her especial regards to Buster, but ending with a plaintive

little postscript about the heat. A few days later a box came addressed to Buster in my care. I opened young morning, when only the birds it in Buster's presence, indeed literally beneath his nose. On top was a small package, tied with blue ribbon, and pea vines and began to pick peas. Inbeled "For Buster." It proved to be Here Mike found me, with ne once took to the hearth and began up-peared early to pick for market.
on. Beneath this was a note, which I "It's the early bird gets the l opened with eager fingers.

received and contents noted. The limits of the cannie intelligence are probably responsible for your mistake in ansigning the term glumness to what you observe in Master John, when it is really lack of occupation. You see, dear Buster, he compation. You see, dear Buster, he constituted work at it all the time, so so lought to be at his writing of stories, made up of big dictionary words which I am defining or inventing for him down here in a very hot, dirty, dusty, smelly town. Toll him that's all the trouble. He has a reaction from his first farming enthusiasm, and doesn't realize that the thing to do is to go to york on the new thing to do is to go to work on the new line, his line, For it is his line, you IT IS DANGEROUS TO PRESE NT A LETTER OF INTRODUCTION.



Uniterneath this you'n find something to give him, with my best wishes for sunstilling on the dear garden. I'd kiss you, Suster, only dogs are terribly gormy.

P. S.-That is a nice pool, isn't it?

I sat on the floor with the letter in my lap, smiling happily over it. Then an instant longer, and then her eyes I took the last package out of the box.

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If took the last package out of the box.

If took the last package out of the box. "And now I must go home to pack my moving the papers, I held in my hand an old bronze sundial plate, a round "Let me drive you to the station in one to fit my column, and upon it the morning," said I, as we emerged freshly engraved, the ancient motte: one to fit my column, and upon it, HORAS NON NUMERO NISI SERE-NAS.

My first thought was of its cost. She couldn't afford it the silly, generous giri! She'd bought it doubtless, at one of those expensive New York antique shops, and then taken it to an engrav-For just a second her voice wavered er's, for further expense. I ought not she stopped for a last look at Twin accept it. Yet how could I refuse? I 'Nice house, nice garden, nice couldn't. I hugged it to my heart, and brook," she said, and added, with a fairly ran to the dial post, Buster at little smile, "nice rose trellis." Then my heels. Yes, I had no longer any 'sve walked up the road, and at Bert's doubts. I wanted her. I should always want her. Twin Fires was in-



Her Eyes Looked Frankly Into Mine.

omplete. I was incomplete, life was

At six I stopped work, amazed to find the plot of a story in my head. Heaven knows how it got there, but there it was, almost as full-statured as Minerva when she sprang from the tion had been shifted, and I was con- head of Jove, though considerably less stuntly struggling for a readjustment glacial. I even had the opening senwhich did not come. The post office tence all ready framed—to me always appealed to me more than the peas, the most difficult point of story or esand I labored barder over my photo- say, except the closing sentence. Nor graphs of the sundial beds than over did this tale appear to be one I had the beds themselves. I sent for a ray incubated in the past, and which now filter and a wide-angle lens, spending popped up above the "threshold" from hours in experiment and covering a my subconsciousness. It was a brandplank in front of the south door with new plot, a perfect stranger to me. The phenomenon interested me almost I had written to her the day after as much as the plot. The tale grew

> "Tomorrow," said I, vaguely, going into my study and locking the door. I worked all that evening, got up at and a fresh supply of oil for my lamp, and returned to my desk to work till four, when the sun astonished me. The story was done. Instead of going to bed, I went down in the cool of the were astir, and took my bath in Stella's pool. Then I went to the dew-drenched

Here Mike found me, with nearly a dog biscuit, which the recipient at half a bushel gathered, when he ap-"It's the early bird gets the peas."

I hise. "It is shurely," he laughed. "You

might say you had a tillphone call to Darling Buster: Your waggish epistle get up—only these ain't tiliphones."
occived and contents noted. The limits
"Mike!" I cried, "a pun before break-

"Shure, I've had me breakfast," said he.

Which reminded me that I hadn't. I went in the house to get it, reading over and correcting my manuscript as I ate. After breakfast I put on respectable clothes, tucked the manuscript in my pocket, and mounted the seat of my farm wagon, beside Mike. Behind us were almost two bushels of peas and several bunches of tall, juicy, red rhubarb stalks from the old hills we found on the place. Mike had greatly enriched the soil, and grown the plants in barrels. "Well, I'm a real farmer now," said

"Ye are, shurely," Mike replied. "Them's good peas, if they was planted

We drove past the golf links and the summer hotel, to the market, where I was already known, I found, and greeted by name as I entered.

"I'll buy anything you'll seil me," said the proprietor, "and be glad to get it. Funny thing about this town, the way folks won't take the trouble to sell what they raise. Most of the big summer estates have their own gar; dens, of course, but there's nearly a hundred families that don't, and four boarding houses, and the hotels. Why, the hotels send to New York for vegetables-if you can beat that! Guess all the farmers with any gumption have gone to the cities." "Well," said I, "I'm not farming for

my health, which has always been good. I've got more than a bushel of peas out there.'

"Peas!" cried the market man. "Why, I have more demands for peas than I can fill. The folks who could sell me peas won't plant 'em 'cause it's too much trouble or expense to provide the brush. I'll give you eight cents a quart for peas today."

"This is too easy," I whispered to Mike, as we went out to get the baskets.

I sold my rhubarb, also, and came away with a little book in which there was entered to my credit \$4.16 for peas and \$1.86 for rhubarb. I put the book proudly in my pocket, for it represent-ed my first earnings from the farm. and, mounting the farm wagon again, told Mike to drive me to the hotel.

As we pulled up before the veranda, the line of old ladies in rockers tocused their eyes upon us.
"Shure," whispered Mike, "they look

like they was hung out to dry!"

I went up the steps and into the office, where the hotel proprietor sunvely greeted me, asked after my health, and inquired how my "estate" was getting

"You mean my farm," said I. He smiled politely, but not without skepticism which annoyed me. I bastened from him, and left my manuscript with the stenographer, who had

arrived for the summer. "I'll call for the copy tomorrow noon," said I. Then I went to the telegraph booth and sent a day letter to "Buster sending me to thank Stella. you," it read. "Meet me Hotel Belmont six tomorrow. Sold over a bushel of peas today. Prepare to celebrate."

"Mike," said I, returning to the cart "drop me at the golf club. Tell Mrs. Pillig not to expect me to lunch."

It was ten o'clock when we arrived at the entrance to the club. I jumped out and Mike drove on. The professional took my name, and promised to hand it to the proper authorities as a candidate. Then I paid the fee for the day, borrowed some clubs from him, and we set out. I had not touched a club since the winter set in. How good the driver felt in my hand! How sweetly the ball flew from the club (as the golf ball advertisements phrase it), on the first attempt! I sprang down the course in pursuit, elated to see that midnight to forage for a glass of milk His second spun neatly up on the green But it was glorious. Why shouldn't a

farmer play golf? Why shouldn't a golfer run a farm? Why shouldn't elther write stories? Heavens, what a lot of pleasant things there are to do in the world, I thought to myself, as. I finally reached the green and sank my put. Poor Stella, sweltering over a dictionary in New York! Soon she'd be here, too. She should learn to play golf, she should dig flower beds, she should wade in a brook. I flubbed my

"You're taking your eye off," said the

"I'm taking my mind off," said I. "Give me a stroke a hole from here, for double the price of the round, or "You're on," said he.

I stung him, too! I felt so elated that I went back to the hotel for an elaborate luncheon, and returned for eighteen holes more. The feats a man can perform the first day after he has had no sleep are astonishing. The sec ond day-it is different. In fact, I be Stroet and No.



"You Mean My Farm," I Said.

gan to get groggy about the tenth hole that afternoon, so that the pro. got back his losses, as in a burst of bravado I had offered to double the morning bet. He came back with an unholy that afternoon, confound him: They always do when the bet is blg enough, which is really why they are called professionals.

That night I slept ten hours, worked over my manuscripts most of the next morning, packed a load of them in my suitcase, and after an early dinner go Peter to drive me to the train, for his school had now closed (TO BE CONTINUED.)

How It Looked to Her.

Grandma was making her first visit to the city. She loved music and was enjoying the popular musical play of the sesson. Watching the graceful couple in a during waitz, she whispered to her hostess: "That'll be a match all right."

ABE MARTIN

# HIDDEN PUZZLE



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THE LOVERS. Where is her father? REBUS. Word meaning a speech

### Dinner Stories

Rain, rain, nothing but rain! reary traveler put his umbrella up for about the sixteenth time that day. He was getting very much annoyed for, try as he might, he could not



prevent the water from penetrating through his clothes.

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"Beastly weather!" he remarked.
"Beastly!" exclaimed the man, who
was a resident of the town and who
was just as displeased at the weather
as the traveler. "Why, that ain't the
word for it."

"Been raining here long?" ven-tured the traveler.
"I can't say exactly," said the other. "You see, I've only lived here five years."

"Isn't our ice bill rather high, dear?" asked the young husband as he looked over the household ac-counts.

door open on hot days to cool off the

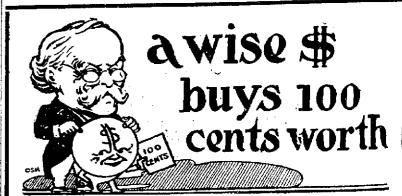
"Do me a favor, old chap, will you! I'm going to call on Miss Peaches this afternoon, and I want you to go to the florist's with me and help me pick out the prettiest bunch of flowers he's got."

got."
"You don't want the prettlest flowers he's got, my boy. You want the most expensive ones."

Unhappy Success.

A prudent man has his moments of depression when it seems as if his "I was just going to ask you about that, love," said the bride. "I can't understand it at all. I've been 'ast as economical as I possibly could, but we never seem to have enough ice. Why, I've even left the icebox

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### THE GAZETTE'S MOTORIST PROBLEM DEPARTMENT



(Published Saturdays.)

Motoriar Department, THE GAZETTE.—Will you kladly avides through your column. If possible, the best speed records of the Excelsion and Harley-Davidson motor-yele? I would also like to be informed as to comparative durability, etc. J. B. A.—For speed records it will be best to write to the manufacturers themselves. As to comparative durability we are not in a position to inform you. It is the policy of position to inform you. It is the policy of this department not to pass on the market, or demonsts of any article on the market.

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To settle a point in dispute, please let us know if it is possible to crank an engine if the starting handle is broken or missing. Of course, we mean where there is no self-starter on the car. T. J. and L. M. S. about the car is on the side of a hill, put spart in a speed, throw out clutch, release brake to get car in motion and let in clutch to crank engine. If the car is on issal read and boly is at hand, have car pushed along with driver in seat, have grans in high speed and clutch on. Start one forward and let in clutch suddenly. Where driver is alone he can jack up one rear wheel, put gears in high-speed, and crauk engine.

Motoring Department. The Sazette.

Motoring Department, The SAZETTE.—
Thare been advised to change my tires around from back to front as they wear. Please let me know which tires went most, and how they should be changed around.

A.—New tires should be placed at the point of greatest strain, which is on the point of greatest strain, which weary fastest is the right rear. Next comes the left rear, the right front, and hast the left front. A new tire should be placed on the right rear wheel and then moved forward in the order indicated above.

Motoring Department, The GAZETTE.—

Motoring Department. The GAZETTS.—
have a light motorcycle, using hieyelectres. I have trouble with the rear tire. The rim seems to dut it. Can you tell the enuse and suggest a remedy?
If you have a license to run an automobile can you run a motorcycle without getting a motorcycle operator's license, or vice year?

A.—Rémove the tire and inspect rim carefully. Smooth down any alexes or rough places with a file. He sure tire is correct size for rin and keep inflated to proper pressure. Apply to secretary of state for copy of motor vehicle law.

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—
Recently you stated that an auxiliary spark
gap could be used to intensity the spark.
Would a larger spark gap at the plug do as
well? I have a Ford car and can adjust
the vibrators to give a quarter-inch spark.
Why must the gap at the spark plug be so
small?

A.—The spark plug gap should be small
as it is difficult for a spark to jump
through gasoline vapor under high compression. We adjust vibrators to give a
spark that will imp one-fourth inch in the
alt so that it will be able to jump one-thirty-second inch in the cylinder. An auxil-

inry gap outside the cylinder adds very little to the resistance of the circuit, whereas an increase in the size of the spark gap would stop ignition entirely.

Motoring Department, This Gazette.—
What is the best book on the market on starting and lighting system? M. G. P. We cannot recommend a book on any article, but your bookseiler can get you any book on the market. A good way would be for you to write to the manufacturers of the different systems, as they all issue instruction books which are full of valuable information.

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### HELPFUL HINTS

At the beginning of the winter go over the tire chains carefully. Take out all cross chains that are worn and replace them with new ones. The best practice is to put in a new grip at every other place, making the chain half new and half old. If a weak grip breaks the one next to it is strong and will hold, whereas if all had been weak, several might break at once. Use the grips you take off to replace those that break.

Sometimes a driver says his magneto always misses when it rains. A magneto may be short-circuited by rain getting into it, but do not condemn the magneto before looking elsewhere. Distributor and spark-plug terminals are not covered with insulation, and so may leak current. Short-circuits may develop in secondary wires. Spark plug cores may be cracked. If no faults-can be discovered outside of the magneto, put a leather cover over it and end your troubles.

A source of noise that is frequently overlooked is the case covering the timing gears. It should be kept filled with lubricant, but if it becomes empty it acts as a sounding board and intensifies the noise of the gears.

If the motor has no priming cups it will be hard to start when cold weather comes. Get a set of spark plugs with priming cups attached. Remember that ether is the best substance for priming, as it will evaporate readily no matter how cold the engine may be.

When any part gets musty put kerosene on it, but let it stand awhite and then wipe off. Kerosene is useful in removing rust, but it will also cause cust. After removing kerosene put oll on parts or wipe with olly rag. Crude oil is also very good to remove rust.

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In a month or two I intend to overhaut my six-cylinder motor. Would it be advisable to change the old pieton rings for "leak proof" rings? Would the improvement in the operation of the motor justify the extra expense?
There are several "leaf proof" rings on the market. They overcome the disadvantage of the slot in the ordinary ring and so improve the compression to a great extent. It would be well to put one at the top of each piston, but a complete set would be somewhat expensive. If the rings are badly worn they should certainly be replaced. Some owners make a practice of replacing broken rings with "leak proof" rings. By this means the cost is distributed over a longer time.

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My car is a with a carburetor. Recently the carburetor caught fire and I had trouble putting it out. Consequently I have been in dread of a fire ever since. Please tell me what causes a carburetor to catch fire so that I can avoid the danger in the future.

A.—Popping back at carburetor may be due to lean mixture, leaky inlet valve, short circuit, distributor wired up incorrectly, or interrupter shifted on shaft. If there is much gasoline around the carburetor, due to excessive priming, it may exten fire. Go over the above points carefully. Fasten a fine wire screen over air inlet or extend inlet pipe by flexible tube at least a foot upward and sway from carburetor.

Motoring Department, The Gazette.

My Ford car has begun to miss explosions recently. I have cleaned spark pugs and adjusted the gaps to one-sixteenth inch. Compression and lubrication seem to be good. The current goes to the plugs, but doesn't seem very strong. Can this se the trouble?

It is evident that the vibrators need adjusting. Dissonnect one wire at a time

It is evident that the vibrators need adjusting. Disconnect one wire at a time from spark plug, placing end not more than one-tourth inch from engine so that spark can jump. Put switch on battery and erank engine until timer makes contact for collyon are adjusting. Turn adjusting screw down until a white, hot spark is produced. Continue with remaining vibrators. If you have no bestery, run engine on remaining zyinders white adjusting. Try spark plug gap at one-thirty-second inch or less.— One-sixteenth inch is too wide.

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Campaign Factor. By Ellis B. Usber.

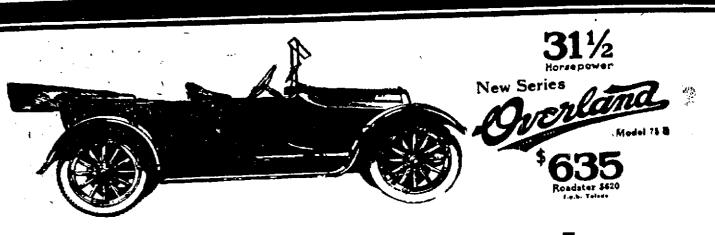
Milwaukee, Oct. 28.—With ten days left in which to settle the questions of this campaign, there is no occasion for suppressing facts, and therefore there is little occasion to modify the general suggestions of last week's general suggestions of last week's letter. My information comes largely from Republicans and Republican sources, and as one of them put it to me this week when I asked, "What do you think?" said he, "I want Hughes, but I'm afraid it looks like Wilson. Betting odds on Hughes in New York disappeared this week, and it 'is unquestionable that, with great activity the Republican workers do not seem assured. But ome think cannot be lost sight of. There is so little real knowledge to be found among the political managers, and so much guess work, that it is mainly one's familiarity with political conditions that can be relied upon to pentrale at all into the fog and excite-

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Expect Big Badger Vote.

The real problem of this election in this state probably lies in the size of this vote. Wisconsin has, after making all reasonable and usual deductions for non-voters, a possible vote of over 725,000. At the last presidential election 399,975 votes were polled, or less than 54 per cent of the severy than 50 per cent of these votes, and Wilson about 40 per cent. In this election everything indicates such intense interest that it will not be surprising to see the biggest vote ever cast since the primary election laws were adopted. If the vote should increase by 100,000, or 25 per cent, which is not extravagant, it may throw all calculations into the air. Mr. Hughes, to wim, must have all the vote both Taft and Hoosevelt got four years ago, and something approximating 50 per cent of the increased vote to carry the state. Wilson will need his own vote of 1912 and nearly the entire 100,000 increase to succeed. Against this recknoning of course lies the equally vital possibility of changes. Hughes is going to get some former Democrats, especially among Germans. It is equally certain that Wilson is making goins from both Taft and Hoosevelt voters four years ago. If this tide is running to Wilson be will get the bulk of the increased vote is making goins from both Taft and Hoosevelt voters four years ago. If they have been will not get all the increased vote will be closer than the face between Hughes and Wilson. La-Follette is one factor that will help Phillipp, in spite of the pretense that "Bob's" friends a

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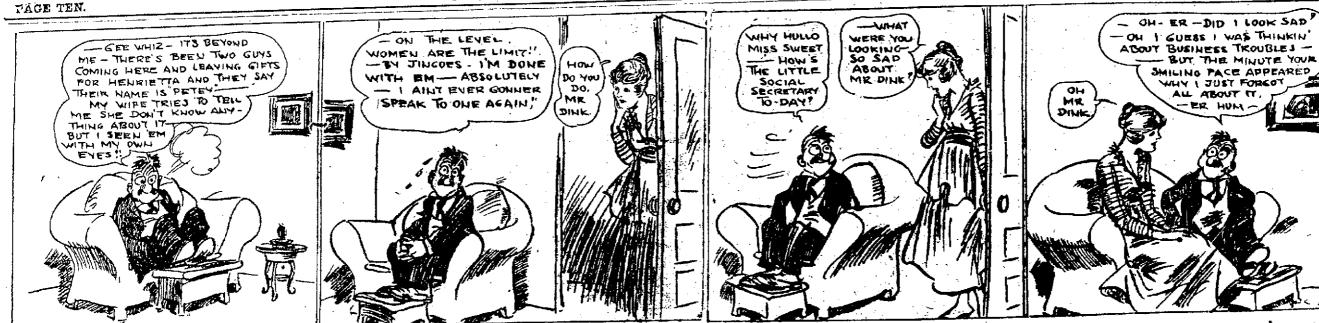
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every afternoon and even practiced at night under the glare of powerful are lights.

Illinois, which received a setback from Ohio State a week ago, entered todays game with Purdue determined to re-establish itself in the Western conference race. As the Boiler-makers lost a one sided game to fown has Saturday, Coach Zuppke of the illini was confident of a victory for his players.

East vs. West.

Two intersectional games—the Michigan-Syracuse contest at Ann Arbor, and the Indiana-Tufts game at Indianapolis—were watched with keen interest. The Wolverines were expected to triumph over Syracuse, but Indiana had but little hope of stopplag Tufts, which has beaten flarvard it to 3 and held Princeton to a solitary field goal, thus keeping its goal line uncrossed by two of the most powerful teams in the country. The lifosiers followers said they would be satisfied if their team scores. The speedy Northwestern eleven, which surprised Western tootball followers by its victory over Chicago, took on Drake foday at Evanston. The powerful attack of the Purple players was expected to bag them another victory. This game also had an intersectional flavor inasmuch as Drake is a member of the Missouri Valley Conference.

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# MARQUETTE SLAUGHTERED BY ST. THOMAS' CADETS AT ST. PAUL YESTERDAY, 27-6

Marquotte University of Milwaukee yesterday proved poor opponents of St. Thomas Military Academy, at St. Paul, and weakening early under a hurricane attack, lost 27 to 6. Four touchdowns and three goals were points secured by the cadets. Ward, 1915 all-state fullback, on the second play after the kickoff, tore away and ran sixty yards for the first score. He later crossed the goal line after consistent piunges, starting at the center of the field. Play throughout was in Marquette territory.



Frank Sommer, coaching the Michigan Aggies this season, plans to give the school one of its strongest teams in many seasons. Sommer-played fullback with Penn in 1910 and 1909 and last year he coached the Villanova team that beat the Army. Before that he had coached Mercers-burg Academy and Colgate.



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Attorney for executrix.

Everyday Wisdom



We used to watch our father and mother raising us. There were five in our family: father, mother, two younger sisters and we (we, confdentially, being I). It was interesting to watch us getting raised. We used to think that father and mother would never succeed in bringing us up to anything worth while. We would never succeed in bringing us up to anything worth while. We used to get into a good deal of despair about the big job they had undertaken. We thought, especially, that it would be pretty hard to make anything out of our sisters. That was years ago. About that time they were rather irresponsible. Sometimes they would not help mother much. It was none of our business, but somehow we took the load on our shoulders. We even laid awake at night and worried (in our boyish beam) about what on earth would be at night and worried (in our boyten bean) about what on earth would be-come of our sisters. And if father ever came home and sat through a meal without saying much (which we have learned, since, is a hus-band's prerogative) we thought the band's prerogative) we thought the family was going to ruin. But the sisters have turned out pretty well. They are pretty nice girls and we sort of love'em. Father and mother were entirely right; their faith in our sisters was justified, and we are glad that they went ahead and raised them. Our family has turned out all right. all right.

As we look back at it all now, we wonder if we, being the boy in the family, did not have a harder time family, did not have a harder time raising our family than father and mother did. We looked on all the hardships and difficulties of family raising with a pretty tender mind, and it seemed so hopeless a proposition to us. But father and mother kent a steady hand: they proposition to us. But lather and mother kept a steady hand; they seemed to know our family would grow up and get all right. They had been through families before.

The whole thing is just an idle wonder as to whether or not a great

wonder as to whether or not a great part of the burden of a family is on the child. Old folks will of course say not. But now, our next family seems a great deal easier than our last. But we will wait and see. We live and learn live and learn.

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Enterprising Eye. "How did you get such a bruised eye, Rastus?" "Well, boss, I was out a-lookin' for trouble, an' dis yere eye was de fust to find it."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County

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In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of November, 1916, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Elizabeth Slyter for the appointment of an Acministrator of the estate of Chester E. Slyter, late of the Town of La Prairie, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated October 21st, 1916.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

COUNTY Judge.

E. D. McGowan,

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for petitioner.

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at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Belle Myhre to
admit to Probate the Last Will and
Testament of Edward Myhre, late of
the Village of Orfordville, in said
County, deceased.
Dated October 28th, 1916.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

E. D. McGowan,

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for petitioner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court for Rock County, Archie C. Woodman, Plaintin Plaintiff,

Mildred Woodman,

Mildred Woodman, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to diudgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which is on file in the office of the clerk of the court aforesaid.

NOLAN & DOUGHERTY,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock Co.
Wisconsin.

Roger G. Cunningham, Attorney for Petitioner.

The lanesville Daily Gazette, Oct. M. B., and finding him at home, asked 28, 1876.—It was a big harvest for restaurants and hotels yesterday.

Burr Robbins' mammoth pavilion will be taken to Madison next Thursday to shelter "Bob" Ingersoll and the thousands who will congregate to hear him.

One man from the country yesterday, somewhat conservative, came to hear Blaine. "Oh," said he, "he is a fine man. It takes a good many men to know what he knows."

"Bub" Ingersoll will speak in Madison next Thursday afternoon. and many are going from Janesville to hear him. There will be an effort made to get a special train.

Onc day this week a poor Irish woman, called at the house of Mr. J.

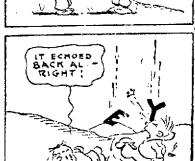
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# BED TIME TALES By CLARA-INGRAM JUDSON

Such A Rain

FATHER BEAVER LOOKED around was sure you would get an answer through the rapidly falling rain-to that one. Maybe the magic folks drops in search of an answer to his think we three huskies ough to get wish. But he didn't find any. There that raft off the dam by ourselves, was no derrick which could lift the rain over the dam; no great ropes; "We can't do anything in this rain

was no derrick which could lift the raft over the dam; no great ropes; no anything. Nothing but the same magic circle of bushes (or rather the circle of bushes that were called magic—Father Beaver hadn't seen anything like magic about them!) and the rain. Nothing else.

"What a stupid I am!" thought Father Beaver suddenly. "What would I do If they had sent heavy machinery here? Could I carry it down to the Creek? I could not! They've answered my wish down at the Creek where I need the answer." I tell you Father Beaver didn't lose I tell you Father Beaver didn't lose much time after that! He scampered

much time after that: He scampered right straight down to the Creek even if it was raining so hard he could hardly see where to go.

But when he got down there—
nothing was there! Just the Creek and the dam and the raft stuck out in the middle where the dam was highest. Policeman Billy and Graytail, from their shelter by the log,

no such thing as magic wishes! I've been fooled twice and that's just once too many times. I'll never again make a wish—so!"

"Ho, ho! don't be rash, Father Beaver," said Policeman Billy looked into the old log and found never is a long time. I am careful shout saying what I will never do, for ten to one, the thing I think I will never do, is the very thing I do do. But it is funny about that wish," he added thoughtfully. "I gested Policeman Billy, "maybe it's personned it is you can crawl in there and keep dry. This certainly is a rain!" Kind Policeman Billy looked into the old log and found the blow and the three climbed in was better than to be getting so wet. And all the while it rained and rained.

To-morrow—The Answer

called to him.

"Did you wish?" they asked.

"Why didn't you wish?"

"Wish!" demanded Father Beaver I was in my own hole. My coat is getting awfully damp here and the eyes. "Don't talk to me any more about your magic wishes! There's no such thing as magic wishes! There's peer fooled twice and the first sust once hellow and if it is you can error!

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NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY, IN PROBATE.

the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of November, 1916, at nine o'clock a of November, 1916, and considered:

The application of Warren Andrew of his account as executor of the will of his account and considered.

Notice is further given to all persons interested that said report is on interested that

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 58.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY, IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Julia Katzmark, Deceased.

Notice is hereby sgiven that at a Regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the fifth day of December, 1916, at 9.50 oclock, A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Louisa Katzmark to amend, correct and perfect the judgment and order of assignment entered in said court in such manner as may be necessary to make the record thereof, in said court in such manner as may be necessary to make the earne conform to the truth as for the description of real estate therein.

Dated October 21, 1916.

By the Court, County Judge.

Arthur M. Fisher,

Attorney for petitioner Street Assessment Notice.

CHARLES. L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Arthur M. Fisher.
Attorney for petitioner

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Nations of Europe. Copyright, 1915, by International Syndicate. Worther wars little or no attention was puld to the aducation of the wounded so us to care for themselves when peace came. This led to a heavy charge upon the public which burden was discharged either through private charitable organiza-tions or through governmental appropriations and was a drain upon capital which could have been productively employed, and therefore, an economic wasce, but it was not the only loss for of the thousands of wounded a large percentage could have been taught to do something which might have added to the wealth of the coun-try. The misery and misfortune which always follow in the wake of war has suggested to the European Governments the wisdom of teaching the wounded to provide a livelihood for themselves. Such a reform will keep money in the hands of the people for other purposes, and through the use-thi employment of the partially disthis discretise the productiveness of inhor. The advantages of this are many and obvious. Besides those-just suggested, the faeling of indo-pendence thus aroused and encour-



etc., and has them in hospitals out in the country. Whenever it is possible they have a little music while they work as this seems to cheer the men. A large amount of the raised letter literature such as is used by the blind has been sent to those her.

aged makes for a better manhood, stimulates wond clusterable and a strong meral character, where life-servines and december produce hast liver states and a strong meral character, where life-servines and december produce hast liver states and a strong meral character, where life-servines and december produce hast liver states and states are law and has were stated to a la strong to the law and has were stated to the law and to remain his strength. It is stated to the law and to remain his strength in the law and to on the mist image to be done is to teach the blind man how to walk, and every day the afflicted soldiers are taken out and taught to use at a cance in picking their way. After any cance in picking their way. After any line they learn to walk alone, and then a training to make them self-supporting is begun. In France a special hospital has been set apart for this work, and a corps of instruction of the Bind. A regular course of the "Lighthouse," the line titution of the New York Associated in the Roughland of the Sort and the New York Associated in the Roughland of the Sort and the New York Associated in the Roughland of the New York Associated in the New York Associated the New York Associated the New York Associated the Roughland of the New York Associated the New York Associated the New York Associated the Roughland of the New York Associated the Roughland of the New York Associated the New York Associated the Roughland of the New York Associated the Roughland of the New York Associated the New York Associated the Roughland of the R

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has made Special Provision for those who have lost their sight in the War

have their muscles loosened up and ward keeping up the spirits of the strengthened on other apparatus fashmen in their care. oned for their needs. All this exercise is, of course, conducted under amused in many ways as it has be-medical direction. In this way Ger-come the fashion for "society" to nany sends a large percentage of her wounded back to the ranks in a short

where wheat is raised to assist in feeding the army and in place of the "goose step" the men now walk slowly behind the plows or reapers. There are no loose ends in Germany's military make-up. Everybody works at something, and no matter how trivial it may seem to the layman it doverails with something higger and is a for entertainment. He wants food, he tails with something bigger and is a necessary part of the Teutonic military machine.

### Amusing the Convalescents.

of music and one of the principal pleasures of the wounded is listening work and play of the Russian wound-

the artilleryman and the infantryman intense patriotism which goes far to-

In England the wounded soldier is serve tes at the hospitals every aftertime and in excellent condition.

Those whose condition is such that they can do light work are sent to the fields where they labor beside the women in doing farm work. The famous drill ground a few miles from Borlin is now a vast harvest field, where wheat is raised to assist in feed. England's fighting men and almost ing the army and in place of the lany day parties of convalencent sale. noon. At this time the soldlers are

trians again. Unless they find their way to a French or English hospital there is rarely anything done for

Side Lights Circus Business

Former Manager Burr Robbins and Later Treasurer of Adam Forepaugh Circuses.

The moving pictures of today seem to be the one thing that the public in general are willing to give up their time and money for. I am going to tell you of two moving pictures which is watched with much interest which the property were not alone, for there were others who had put in the best part of their lives in the business with Mr. Forepaugh, and when they would look to other shows for some thing to do, their age and gray hairs were put on the itim and but few people were interested in watching to do, their age and gray hairs were put on the itim and but few people were interested in watching to do, their age and gray hairs were put on the itim and but few people were interested in watching to do, their age and gray hairs were grayens were with the Forepaugh Show were with the Forepaugh Show were with the Forepaugh that Eggbert Howe and Jerry Ferguson were with the Forepaugh Show was over, these two were watched with much interest for sweet and many times in vited them to luncheon with me in vited them to l

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The Al. G. Barnes Wild Animal Circus and the Sells-Flota Circus are preparing for a merry war on October 30, when they will play day and date at El Paso, Tex. Some plastering El Paso is going to get, as both No. 1 cars of the show are due here simultaneously. "Skinny" McMann is in charge of the Sells-Floto car and Harry Davis in charge of the Barnes. There is also going to be a "hot time" in San Antonio. The Barnum & Pailey Show is due in the city, the Barnes Show comes in for two days, and also the Sells-Floto. Inasmuch as there are 12,000 solders in San Antonio and all have money and can't spend it, all the shows should do big business.

Tragedy closed the career of Mrs. Pearl Jones, who in her younger days, as Katie La Pearl, was a sensational bareback rider in the leading circus. es. She was struck and killed by a street car on Wednesday, October 24th at her home in Columbus, Ohio.

As this is nearly the end of the season when the shows will go into winter quarters, the following poem written by an old clown years ago, is an interesting one.

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# Themistocles Strong Advocate For "Greater" Grecian Navy

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